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## Tunnel for Spurs' new stadium

TOTTENHAM Hotspur FC have unveiled the latest phase in its ambitious stadium redevelopment, which the club estimates will result in almost £300million being pumped into the local economy every year, with a net gain of 1,700 jobs.

At an event to mark the launch of its premium suite, lounge and seat, Spurs used state-of-the-art, 360-degree virtual reality to take visitors inside the 61,000-seat stadium – before it has been built.

The various luxury options include:

- The Tunnel Club, which will allow lounge guests to view players as they prepare to take to the pitch via one-way glass.

- The H Club, featuring a range of Michelin star dining.

- The Sky Lounge, located on level nine, offering panoramic views both within and outside the stadium.

Unsurprisingly, the level of luxury for these options is reflected in the price – membership of The Tunnel Club will set punters back £339 per game, the Sky



Vision of a luxurious future: Members of The Tunnel Club will be able to watch players as they get ready to take to the pitch at the new stadium

Lounge £195 per game and The H Club a whopping £535 a game.

Daniel Levy, chairman of Tottenham Hotspur, said: "We believe our new stadium will redefine sports and entertainment experiences. We have travelled to some of the best venues in the world to ensure no stone is left unturned in order to deliver experiences that are unparalleled for all our visitors. It will

provide the world-class facilities our players and fans deserve and bring much-needed regeneration to the local area."

The club believes the new White Hart Lane stadium, which will also feature a 17,000-seater, single-tier home end, will transform the area, supporting 3,500 jobs, amounting to a net gain of 1,700. It is also estimated that it will result in £293m being injected into the area each season.

## Wood Green plans unveiled

AMBITIOUS plans to regenerate Wood Green town centre have moved a step closer.

The proposed scheme will provide 7,800 new homes and 4,000 jobs as well as improved shopping facilities and better transport links.

Haringey Council has unveiled its preferred scheme after a public consultation.

The chosen option aims to deliver the huge transformation over 15 years and is based around Crossrail 2 – the planned rail link to north-east and south-east London – opting for the Wood Green station route instead of an alternative proposal via Turnpike Lane and Alexandra Palace stations.

A new public consultation on the proposals contained in the preferred option opens on Tuesday, February 7, and closes on Tuesday, March 14.

"Wood Green is the heart of north London and this ambitious plan would give more of our residents opportunities and a quality of life at least equal to that of the best in the city," said Joe Goldberg, the council's cabinet member for economic development, social inclusion and sustainability.

"We want to make Wood Green one of the best places to work, shop, eat and drink in London," he added.



'Ambitious plan': Councillor Joe Goldberg

# WITNESS APPEAL AFTER BLINDINGS

## Two men lost sight in one eye after unrelated New Year's Eve attacks

By Russ Lawrence

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**TWO men were both blinded in one eye in unrelated violent attacks as Haringey heralded the new year, police have revealed.**

Within hours of the chimes ringing in 2017, two men had been maimed for life, losing the sight in their right eye.

This week detectives appealed for witnesses to and information about the two incidents, which happened just before midnight on Saturday,

December 31 and shortly afterwards on Sunday, January 1.

The first assault happened in the Salisbury Hotel pub in Grand Parade, Haringey, after a 28-year-old man accidentally bumped into another man, knocking over a drink on a tray he was carrying.

The two men exchanged words and the suspect poured a drink over the victim before hurling a glass at him which smashed causing serious facial injuries. A 26-year-old man has been arrested and bailed in connection with the assault until a date in late March.

An hour later, just after 1am, a 24-year-old man, who had gone with friends to Alexandra Palace to celebrate new year, was struck in the face with a bottle by a fellow reveller in what police describe as a "particularly nasty and unprovoked attack".

Ali Doositzadeh had been standing enjoying the view on the South Terrace next to the fixed viewing binoculars outside the ice rink when a fight broke out.

He tried to break it up when he was hit with

the bottle, which slashed his eye. The suspect is described as Asian, in his late teens and 5ft 10ins tall, with dark brown hair. He was wearing a "very distinctive" orange and white coat.

Speaking about the attack on Mr Doositzadeh, Detective Constable Ian Cant, for Haringey CID, said: "The level of violence used has left him blind in one eye and he remains in hospital recovering from his injuries.

"The suspect was wearing a very distinctive coat and I would ask anyone who was at Alexandra Palace and who took photographs to check the images to see whether he is in the background".

Detective Constable Adam Rose, who is investigating the earlier assault, said it was a nasty attack which had left the victim with permanent eye damage."

He urged anyone who witnessed either of the attacks or has information that might assist inquiries to call Wood Green police station on 020 3276 3079, or call 101, or tweet @MetCC, or contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

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# Leading Green backs calls to clean up the roads

By Clare Casey

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LONDON Assembly member Caroline Russell has jumped on the "car free" bandwagon lobbying for clean air in Enfield.

The Green Party's national transport spokeswoman, who is also an Islington councillor, has a history of successful environmental campaigns and has asked London mayor Sadiq Khan to invite his new walking and cycling commissioner to visit Enfield to see the issues caused by traffic congestion.

The request was made following a meeting two weeks ago led by MP for Enfield Southgate David Burrowes to discuss the benefits of extending the Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ) from central London to the North Circular Road to help clean up the heavily polluted air for his constituents.

The ULEZ will be introduced in 2019 by Mr Khan and will require drivers of the oldest and dirtiest vehicles to pay a charge. Drivers who fail to meet the standards will pay a £12.50 fine – separate from the congestion charge.

Mr Burrowes said: "This issue is of great importance to my constituents as

many live near the busy North Circular Road, which has some of the worst air quality levels in London. I will be pressing the mayor to ensure that the proposals benefit outer London, not only central London."

Initially, the charge zone was to cover central London, but under Mr Khan's new plans – now the subject of public consultation – the ULEZ could stretch from the North to South Circular roads.

Clare Rogers, who represented the Better Streets for Enfield group and spoke at the public meeting in Bowes Primary School, Bounds Green, attended by more than 100 people, said afterwards: "There was a strong agreement in the meeting that we need to cut the overall volume of traffic in the borough, including through traffic on residential streets."

"Lots of people expressed interest in the idea of modal filters as a way to create low-traffic neighbourhoods, as done successfully in Walthamstow, with 10,000 fewer car journeys per day, but

**Fighting poor air quality levels: MP David Burrowes**



minimal displacement of traffic on to other roads.

"We've also agreed that we [councillors, campaign groups] need to work together to raise awareness of the urgency to replace car journeys due to the effects of air pollution from road traffic and to showcase alternatives – car clubs, car sharing and cycling, including family bikes such as tandems and cargo bikes for the school run."

Currently, 9,400 premature deaths in the capital each year are attributable to toxic chemicals in the air, according to information from the mayor's office.

MP for Edmonton Kate Osamor said: "Air pollution disproportionately impacts on the poorer parts of London. This reinforces the fact that improving air quality in London is a legal and moral obligation and I welcome the proposals put forward."

## Cars destroyed in scrapyards fire

FIREFIGHTERS believe a portable stand for holding lit coals was responsible for starting a blaze that destroyed nine cars and part of a workshop at an Edmonton scrapyard.

They think that the lit brazier was left unattended and sparked the fire at the yard in Park Avenue in the early hours of Sunday morning.

A spokesman said: "Four fire engines and 21 firefighters and officers from Edmonton and Tottenham were called to the fire just after 1am and it was under control at 2.48am."

The fire brigade believes the cause of the blaze was accidental.

## Holocaust duo at memorial service

TWO survivors of the Holocaust will be among those remembering the millions of Jews who were killed during World War II at a service in Enfield Town tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

The duo are Bernd Koschland, who escaped persecution by coming to Britain as a child on the Kindertransport, and Gerald Granston, who fled Germany on the SS St Louis cruise liner and received a British Empire Medal in the New Year's honours for his services to Holocaust education.

The commemorations to mark the annual Holocaust Memorial Day will be held at the Dugdale Centre, in London Road, from 6.30pm to 8.30pm.

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# Musical mayor's ready to rock

MUSIC-loving mayor Bernadette Lappage is drumming up support for a concert showcasing Enfield's musical talent.

She is asking people to buy tickets for the Enfield Sounds Great Live Concert, a music extravaganza "designed to blow your mind" and raise money for the mayor's charity of the same name.

Mrs Lappage said: "It will be brilliant to experience Enfield

**Can you Doug it?: Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage, with the leader of Enfield Council Doug Taylor at the launch of her charity, Enfield Sounds Great.**

Sounds Great Live and I'm very grateful for the world-famous Chickenshed for hosting this event.

"This concert will showcase a wide range of local musical talent and raise money for good causes in Enfield, so there are plenty of good reasons to come along and enjoy this fabulous event."

In the summer the mayor encouraged residents to donate any unwanted instruments, which were then refurbished and passed on to people who gave them a new lease of life.

When she became mayor, Mrs Lappage said music was her thing and launched Enfield Sounds Great,

a year-long musical festival dedicated to raising funds to support various musical causes in the borough.

She added: "Music is magical and wonderful and we have so many great musicians in Enfield."

The concert will take place at the Chickenshed Theatre on February 5 at 7pm.

Tickets can be bought from Chickenshed, in Chase Side, Southgate, or by calling the box office on 020 8292 9222. They can also be bought on the door.

Enfield Council and staff from the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust will be given the discounted ticket price of £7.

# Top marks for school Box of delights

AN Enfield school has been nationally recognised for its work with parents and carers.

Honilands Primary School, in Lovell Road, has been awarded the prestigious Leading Parent Partnership Award.

The accolade is a quality benchmark and celebrates schools which have an exceptional relationship with parents and guardians and which engage them in a partnership.

Increased parental involvement in school life has been shown to have benefits in improving pupils' progress as well as punctuality, behaviour and attendance.

Honilands had to undergo a self-evaluation against the award framework before an assessment was conducted to see if it came up to scratch.

"A good example of our commitment to parental engagement and community cohesion is our flagship parent learning programme, Honilands Parent College, said the school's parent support adviser and LPPA



**Delighted: Honilands headteacher Ralph Silverman**

coordinator Mario Lopez-Goicoechea. "Most of the courses are staff-run and based in our nursery building. This enables the school to engage parents in their children's learning at a very early stage. "To date, Honilands Parent College has proved to be a highly successful strategy to engage parents and carers, including those from different groups, in school and at home," he added.

LPPA assessor Jenny Townsend said the school had raised the bar and was now operating "at an outstanding level of parent-partnership."

**By Russ Lawrence**

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TOYTOWN could be an apt nickname for Enfield.

Some of the world's biggest-selling toys were once made in the borough, including Matchbox cars and the board game Scrabble.

And that long history of toy manufacture dating back to the turn of the last century is to be celebrated in a forthcoming exhibition at Enfield Museum, in the Dugdale Centre, in London Road.

Terrific Toys, Made and Played in Enfield is due to open in May. But before then the museum has put out an appeal for vintage toys and board games to exhibit along side its own collection.

It is inviting residents who would be willing to lend them their treasured old toys to a special open night at the museum between 6 and 9pm on Thursday, February 9.

"The borough is steeped in history where toy-making is concerned," said Jan Metcalfe, museum officer and exhibition curator.

"Lesney, the firm which produced millions of Matchbox die-cast cars, was founded in Enfield by Palmers Green residents Les and Rodney

Smith, who started off their business after the war in the cellar of condemned pub in Union Row, Edmonton.

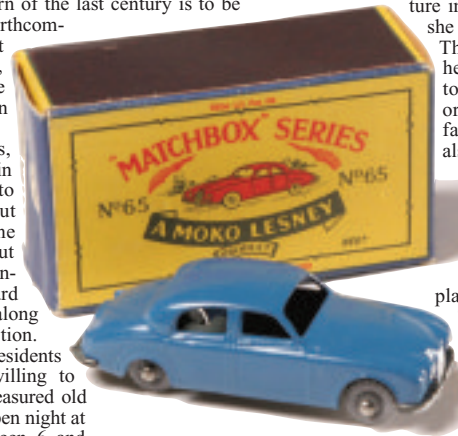
"And just as well-known were JW Spears, who from 1932 until it closed in 1994 produced millions of different board games from its factory in Green Street, Brimsdown, including Scrabble.

"On a much smaller scale was Elgin, based in Bush Hill Park, which made dolls house furniture in the 1920s and 1930s," she added.

The museum is keen to hear from residents with toy collections or toys or games by local manufacturers – and it is also interested in any pictures of old toy shops in the borough, or any home movie footage, or photos which feature toys from the past being played with.

"From the earliest Matchbox cars to original 1960s' Sindy or Barbie dolls, we want to try and cover toys from every period of the 20th century and even earlier if possible," added Mrs Metcalfe.

"The oldest toys we possess in our collection are a stick and hoop and a top, but we also have a very early board game about the Suffragettes, circa 1910, with the objective for players to avoid ending up in jail."



**Vintage stuff: Some of the world's biggest-selling toys were made in Enfield, including Matchbox cars**

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United front: Dignitaries including Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage, Conservative group deputy leader Joanne Laban, Enfield Southgate MP David Burrowes and Enfield Council leader Doug Taylor at the service

# Tribute to convoy heroes

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A MEMORIAL service to honour the bravery of men and women from the borough who risked their lives to deliver vital supplies to Russia's Red Army during World War II was held outside Enfield Civic Centre last Friday.

The Arctic Convoy veterans were remembered by representatives of the Royal Navy,

Merchant Navy, Enfield branches of the Royal British Legion and Cadet Forces gathered round the granite memorial, which was funded by the survivors in 2003.

The veterans embarked on perilous voyages to deliver weapons, medical supplies, food and blankets to the eastern front.

Reverend Stuart Owen, vicar of All Saints Church, in Edmonton, led the service with a prayer and The Last Post was sounded, followed by two minutes' silence.

Ann Cable, Deputy Lieutenant of Enfield, led the laying of wreaths.

Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage, who was among those at the service, said: "The memorial outside the civic centre is a wonderful permanent reminder of the sacrifice these men and women made when they crossed some of the most dangerous seas on earth where one fall into such waters would result in a rapid death."

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GOVERNMENT proposals to slash funding for community pharmacies across the country will have a devastating effect, warns Edmonton MP Kate Osamor.

She says that under a new NHS package – that will slash funding for chemists by 40 per cent – Edmonton will see three quarters of pharmacies close.

Although the government predicts that up to 25 per cent of pharmacies in England could close due to the cuts, it is proposing an access scheme to ensure “geographically important” chemists are not forced to shut their doors.

But the access scheme which has been rolled out to help pharmacies remain open if they meet

## MP warns of closures as chemists face funding cut

certain criteria – based on geography, distance from each other, population age, mortality rates and other government-led stipulations – will have little effect in the borough, says Ms Osamor, and, in Edmonton’s case, none of the chemists is eligible for the scheme.

She said: “In the face of unprecedented

demands on health and social care services, the importance of local pharmacies is greater than ever.

“The government has now confirmed that budgets for community pharmacies will be reduced and cut dramatically.

“These plans are short-sighted and I believe

the reductions in funding will hit the deprived, elderly and long-term sick of Edmonton the hardest.”

The Department of Health said that the government’s proposals were designed to save money.

Community pharmacies currently receive an “establishment payment” as long as they dispense more than a certain number of prescriptions.

The payment ranges from just over £23,000 a year to £25,100, depending on how many prescriptions are doled out.

From April 1, it will be reduced by 40 per cent and the top payment will plummet from £2,092 a month to £1,255.

# Father leads cancer research fundraising in tribute to daughter

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A FATHER from Winchmore Hill who lost his daughter to an aggressive brain tumour six years ago has launched a £1million campaign to fund a year’s worth of vital research into the deadly disease.

David Taylor, who lives in Wynchgate, set up the charity In Sue’s Name in memory of his daughter Sue Blasotta, who was just 42 when

she died from the brain tumour – glioblastoma multiforme.

The campaign will be launched officially next month to raise much-needed funds for national charity Brain Tumour Research’s Centre of Excellence at Queen Mary University of London.

Cash has already been raised to fund six days of research – at a cost of £2,740 per day – and has been represented by the hanging of six plaques on a Wall of Hope at the university.

“I can still remember my complete shock and disbelief when I discovered that brain tumours kill more children and adults under the age of 40 than any other cancer,” said Mr Taylor.

“Yet just one per cent of the national spend on cancer research has been allocated to this devastating disease. This is unacceptable,” he added.

Sue lived in Palmers Green and had two teenage children.

In Sue’s Name has formed a link with Brain Tumour Research.



Remembered: Sue Blasotta, who died six years ago at the age of 42

“This partnership will help us in our mission to help people fight against this devastating disease,” said Sue Farrington Smith, chief executive of Brain Tumour Research.

“Ultimately, it will lead to better out-

comes for patients – from improved awareness for earlier diagnosis, to the development of more effective, personalised treatments and targeted drugs.”

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Cutting it out: The knife bin at Edmonton Methodist Church

# MP backs knife crime operation

By Clare Casey  
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A STAUNCH campaigner for tougher sentences for knife-related crime has welcomed a week-long operation launched on Monday by Scotland Yard.

Enfield Southgate MP David Burrowes, praised police at the launch of phase seven of Operation Sceptre – the London-wide initiative targeting knife crime – which will see stop and searches and weapon sweeps targeted in hotspot locations.

Mr Burrowes said: “We need zero tolerance on knives and we need to do all we can to rid the menace of knives from our streets.

“However, as much as I support and have campaigned for more robust policing and tougher sentences for knife crime, I recognise that we can’t arrest our way out of the problem. “We need more preventative work with families and schools to change a youth culture that thinks it is safe to carry a knife.”

The Met Police blitz which runs until Sunday includes weapon sweeps, intelligence-led stop and search, promoting knife bins and undertaking operations to tackle those wanted in connection with knife related and violent crime.

Operation Sceptre seeks to target not only those who carry and use knives, but also the supply, access and importation of weapons.

There is a knife surrender bin – the only one in the borough – at Edmonton Methodist Church, in Fore Street, where people can

“post” knives anonymously and help get them off the streets.

Operation Sceptre was originally launched by the Met in July 2015, aimed at reducing knife crime and the number families affected by knife crime across the whole of London.

A police spokesman said: “Tackling knife crime is a priority for the Met and activity takes place year round. In addition, we have also carried out six weeks of concerted activity across London under the banner of Operation Sceptre.

“In total, since Operation Sceptre was launched, we have conducted 5,791 weapon sweeps and 700 test purchase operations in shops that sell knives. A total of 4,565 stop and searches were conducted during those six weeks resulting in 793 arrests (from stop and search alone).

“The combined six previous phases of the operation have resulted in a total of 2,294 arrests, 473 of which were for possession of a knife or weapon, and the recovery and removal of 1,435 weapons from the streets of London.”

The launch was designed to coincide with legislation, introduced in 2015, resulting in those who are convicted of carrying a knife for the second time facing a mandatory custodial sentence.

The spokesman added that to report anyone carrying or using knives people should contact police on 101 or call Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111, but in an emergency they should always dial 999.

## Health trust goes smoke-free

PATIENTS and staff will be stubbing out their cigarettes as they go smoke-free at the mental health trust which covers Barnet, Enfield and Haringey.

Smoking has been banned on the premises and in the grounds of the Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Mental Health NHS Trust as part of the initiative, which was launched on Tuesday last week, promoting long-term health.

All inpatients referred to the hospitals for treatment to stop smoking will be offered a range of nicotine replacement therapy within 30 minutes of admission –

but can use electronic cigarette alternatives.

Other replacements offered will include nicotine patches, lozenges and sprays to combat cravings.

“Inpatient admission offers an invaluable opportunity to monitor and manage a person’s physical health,” said Sean Edwards, manager on Sussex ward at Chase Farm Hospital, in The Ridgeway, Enfield.

“So by BEH going smoke-free we can hopefully enable patients to quit or reduce smoking by offering advice, support, and alternatives to improve their health and well-being.

“It will be a challenge, but the benefits are significant,” he added.

Patients in the community will also be supported to quit smoking and reduce their cigarette intake.

“People who come to us as inpatients are sometimes dependent on nicotine when they are admitted and they feel a strong craving for cigarettes,” said Jonathan Bindman, medical director at BEH, “but this is counter-productive to treatment and to their long-term health.

“Smoking is a major cause of premature death in service users.”



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OPINION

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**T**HE political situation is rather confusing...but it's the time of year for making predictions, so here are a few from me.

In Edmonton in 2017, private landlords will continue to charge exorbitant rents for multi-occupied slums.

There will still be casually-employed builders sleeping rough underneath the A406 flyover.

Looking further ahead, I'm afraid I can also predict that our grandchildren may one day have to compete for jobs with blokes who camp out under flyovers.

The big political divide in Britain is not between Brexiters and Remainers.

It is between those of us who feel anxious when we think about the growing inequality in our country, and those who, weirdly, seem to revel in it.

Who was it who first thought up the idea that inequality is the normal condition of human life?

Was it Mrs Thatcher, loudly proclaiming that "there is no such thing as society", or Lord Mandelson, who assured us that he was intensely relaxed about people getting filthy rich?

After all, these were the politicians we voted for over several decades.

I'm afraid I can't predict that we will abolish the capitalist system in 2017 – although looking further ahead, maybe our grandchildren will do so.

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## Underfunding puts huge pressure on NHS

THE Conservative Party is no friend of the National Health Service.

Under their government, the NHS is going through the largest financial squeeze in its history, with many hospitals under pressure, undermanned and over-reliant on agency staff as a consequence.

It is a bit rich of Conservative councillor Terry Neville to slam North Middlesex ("Tory leader for Enfield says: 'Don't celebrate hospital's failing'", *Enfield Today* website, Wednesday, January 18) without addressing this issue.

I am not one to make excuses for a hospital when it is providing less than

the best standard of care for my constituents, but we must recognise the reasons why it happens if we are to do anything to rectify the problems.

There is a lot more work that needs to be done to improve the situation at North Mid, but the hospital's staff, doctors, nurses and managers deserve praise for their efforts in bringing the hospital through its recent crisis.

However, there is only so much they can do at a local level to turn the situation around.

All necessary measures must be put in place to support North Mid and our local health services, but governments since 2010 have chronically under-

funded the NHS, shut Chase Farm Hospital's A&E and made savage cuts to the council's budgets.

This has resulted in huge pressures being placed on our adult social care provision, GP practices and hospitals, including North Mid.

Therefore, it might be more helpful if Mr Neville was willing to call on his party and government to provide the funds the NHS and adult social care services so desperately need and to give credit to the hard work doctors and nurses put in over Christmas and New Year.

**Joan Ryan**  
MP for Enfield North

## Convenience is not the only issue here

RECENTLY, I came across this in a reputable magazine: "Owning a car is a huge determinant of health."

You might guess that this was a positive statement, but it was about the negative effect of reducing exercise below the recommended minimum of 150 minutes per week.

Here's another quote: "If people swapped motor vehicle miles for biked miles, 60,000 years would be added to Londoners' lives" – a reminder that there's more to Enfield Council's policy of making it safe and convenient to cycle than reducing traffic and improving air quality.

Poor air quality behind the wheel is not the only detriment to the health of driver and passengers.

Habitual car travel over short distances limits the beneficial effects of walking and cycling, leading to conditions like obesity and type 2 diabetes – both very significant killers.

Worse, 80 per cent of children – they

have no choice in the matter – suffer the same restriction on top of the fact that children's independent activity has been curtailed by traffic speed.

However, I'm comforted by discovering that the Mayor of London plans to create and promote so-called "healthy streets", which will have the characteristic of maximising walking and cycling over vehicles.

Such a street is conceived as a "place" with pedestrian, cycling and public realm benefits.

Attributes will include low traffic speed, trees, benches for sitting and cycling facilities such as bike racks. Indeed to qualify as a healthy street benefiting cycling will be a requirement.

Reading about this on the Transport for London website brought to mind the destruction of hundreds of miles of front-garden hedges and their gardens since the 1970s to create car parking, meanwhile creating unattractive streets

which have become social deserts. It looks as if the mayor is reversing the damage. Cycling and walking campaign groups are both active in this process of change.

**David Hughes**  
Conway Road,  
Palmers Green

□ THERE has been a lot of publicity in your paper recently about Cycle Enfield.

I have been unable to cycle for the last four months due to my health, but last week when I cycled to Tesco in Enfield Town I found that all the cycle racks had been removed from this site, leaving nowhere for me to secure my bicycle while I went into the store.

I asked to speak to the manager and asked him why all the cycle racks had been removed from the store's site.

He informed me that the council had been and removed all the cycle racks from the store's site.

Now I have to find other ways of securing my cycle in the hope that it will not inconvenience other customers, or get knocked about, and will still be there when I return.

**Mrs P Flack.**  
John Street,  
Bush Hill Park

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**Shirley Rodrigues**  
Deputy Mayor for Environment

## Have your say at ward forum

THE next area ward forum for Edmonton Green, Haselbury, Lower Edmonton and Upper Edmonton will be held on Thursday, February 9, at 7.30pm at Community House, 311 Fore Street, Edmonton.

This is a public meeting and all are welcome to attend.

The items on the agenda include a police update on crime for the four wards, a report on the Montagu Industrial Estate development, plus a Claverings Estate, and a presentation on fire safety in the home from a fire brigade representative. This will be followed by an open discussion with councillors and council officers.

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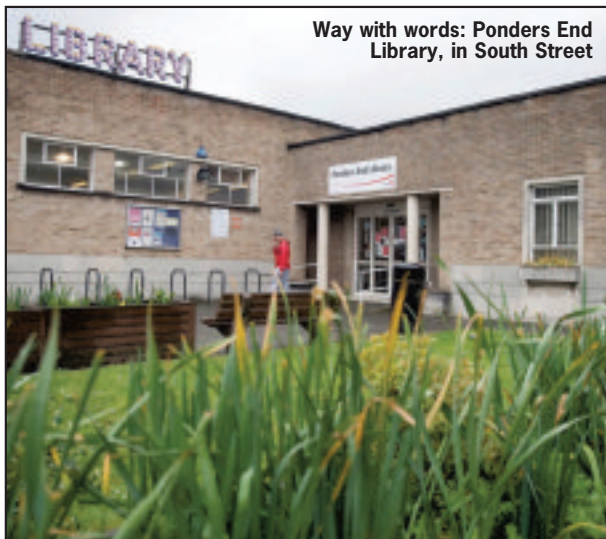
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Way with words: Ponders End Library, in South Street

# Can you spare the library a helping hand?

## Bid to boost volunteer force

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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COMMUNITY-spirited volunteers are urgently needed across Enfield as budget cuts cause further strain on keeping libraries open.

There is a shortage of volunteers across the 13 libraries in the borough and Enfield Council is asking residents to devote just a few hours a week.

The local authority has launched a recruitment drive as part of the Enfield Heroes campaign to attract more volunteers to the scheme.

"Enfield wants to provide the best possible library service for our residents," said Ayfer Orhan, the council's cabinet member for education, children's services and protection.

"And that means we are always ready to welcome volunteers willing to come forward, give some of their time and keep these important and highly valued services going."

"We need more volunteers, so if

you love books and people and fancy whiling away a few hours a week in a diverting and fascinating setting, making friends and learning some new skills, we'd love to hear from you.

"We'll even provide full training," she added. "We'd love people to be an Enfield hero and give up just two hours of their time a week."

Following restructuring of services, the council has designated Enfield Town, Edmonton Green, Palmers Green and Ordinance Unity as flagship libraries which will offer a range of services alongside community-based activities.

Others have been designated as community libraries and will be sharing their premises with organisations to bring in extra revenue and share costs.

To find out more about volunteering and the Enfield Heroes campaign, visit [www.enfield.gov.uk/libraryvolunteering](http://www.enfield.gov.uk/libraryvolunteering), or call 020 8379 2747.

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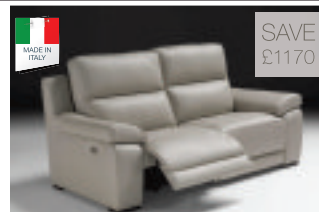
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There by the Grace of God



By Clare Casey

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A CHURCH – without a building – has celebrated its tenth birthday with a service led by the Bishop of Islington, the Rt Rev Ric Thorpe.

Grace Church Highlands was set up a decade ago to help serve the community of Highlands Village.

The “village” had been created in Worlds End Lane, Winchmore Hill, after the Victorian Highlands Hospital was demolished and accommodation for more than 3,000 built in its place.

Rev Andy Wadsworth, the minister for Grace Church, was given the task of providing spiritual provision for the new community, but without a church to meet in.

Worshippers without a church to pray in celebrate with tenth anniversary service

“We meet each Sunday morning at Highlands School,” he said.

“We set up from 10am, get all the chairs in and out, set up a PA system and the children’s groups meet in adjoining rooms.

“It’s hard in a sense because we don’t have a church for people to call in to. But we’ve managed to overcome that and have a flourishing group – the Grace Church family – of well over 100 worshippers.”

As well as a weekly service, the Grace Church

hosts an English language support group for people who “feel isolated from life because they don’t speak the language”.

The church also runs a youth football team and community cafe.

Mr Wadsworth added: “We were thrilled that Bishop Ric was able to join us to celebrate and give thanks for the first 10 years in the life of our church.

“We have a mission and heart to continue to serve our local community.”

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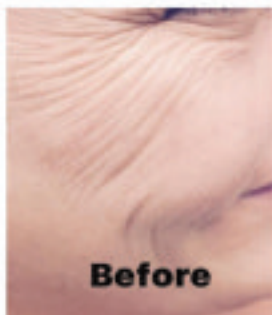
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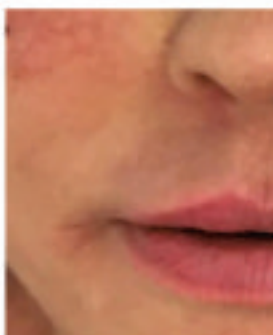
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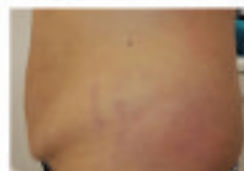
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### CRYPTIC CLUES

#### ACROSS

3. Intermediate position for man on board (9)

8 & 7 Down. The colour of two flowers (4-4)

9. A rent isn't of short duration when revised (9)

10. See 11 Down.

11. Be loquacious and softly reprove (5)

14. Strike for a share (5)

15. Rescue five in rough sea (4)

16. Clean up rough country (5)

18. Part of the Old Testament that shows pity (4)

20. A jewel ring is returned by letter (5)

21. Southern confederate to launch an attack (5)

24. It airily responds to thermal movement (6)

25. Unexpected advantages when the gale subsides (9)

26. Go through a tidal flood (4)

27. Uses blackmail – then tears may result (9)

#### DOWN

1. Sweeping example of artistry? (9)

2. Those with ambitions to destroy the partisans (9)

4. Trading centre to spoil the end of the street (4)

5. He gives a fellow gold (5)

6. Derrick is one of these, so this could indicate (6)

7. See 8 Across.

9. They indicate approval of bedding equipment (5)

11 & 10 Across. The zest that permeates a political group? (5-6)

12. Do some listening-in? (9)

13. Struck another match (9)

17. Jack moves first in this game (5)

19. Cope with a winding mechanism (6)

22. Field physical training is what the jumper did (5)

23. Slightly tainted but dear in price (4)

24. It's part of a dingle, naturally (4)

### QUICK CLUES

#### ACROSS

3. Sluice (9)

8. Zero (4)

9. Start (9)

10. German songs (6)

11. Washed (5)

14. Roof edges (5)

15. Volcanic flow (4)

16. Support (5)

18. Head cook (4)

20. Pierce (5)

21. Windlass (5)

24. Colonnade (6)

25. Gad about (9)

26. Cord (4)

27. Element (9)

#### DOWN

1. Affect (9)

2. Question (9)

4. Ogle (4)

5. Window (5)

6. Sociable (6)

7. Cistern (4)

9. Animal (5)

11. Divan (5)

12. Guide (9)

13. Trite (9)

17. Jet (5)

19. Incentive (6)

22. Witches' group (5)

23. Nimbus (4)

24. Soon (4)

### Last week's solutions

#### QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Test; 3 Defences; 8 Clap; 9 Disperse; 11 Intermission; 13 Abrade; 14 Strata; 17 Costermonger; 20 Acerbity; 21 Mean; 22 Pretence; 23 Stay.

Down: 1 Tactical; 2 Shatter; 4 Elicit; 5 Exposition; 6 Cargo; 7 Shed; 10 Creditable; 12 Warranty; 15 Augment; 16 Critic; 18 Obese; 19 Damp.

#### CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Soft; 3 Stocking; 8 Open; 9 Cell-mate; 11 Double vision; 13 Wreath; 14 Gamble; 17 Come in to land; 20 Operated; 21 Stir; 22 Traverse; 23 Type.

Down: 1 Show-down; 2 Flexure; 4 Twelve; 5 Cold season; 6 Imago; 7 Glee; 10 All the rage; 12 Gendarme; 15 Beastly; 16 Unless; 18 Opera; 19 Host.



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# 'No cause for celebration'

## Under-fire hospital has a long way to go, warns Tory leader

By Clare Casey

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ENFIELD'S Tory group leader has slammed a crisis-hit hospital, saying it still has a long way to go to remedy shortcomings in standards of care.

North Middlesex University Hospital has climbed the ratings scaled from "inadequate" to "requires improvement" in a report published last month – a shift celebrated by staff and leaders at the hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton.

But Terry Neville, opposition leader at Enfield Council, said that celebrating failings was woeful.

He said: "The latest report paints a dire picture of standards of healthcare at North Middlesex Hospital. When the inspection found that medical staff in a hospital are not washing their hands, you know that something is severely amiss.

"But the failings are across the board. None of the nursing staff working on the surgical assessment unit had completed advanced life support training. There was no out-of-hours cover for the palliative care team. It was simply horrendous."

Health inspectors found a string of worrying health care standards after planned and spot checks in September last year including re-attendance rates that were "consistently worse" than the national average; several members of staff who described a culture of bullying and discrimination;

no children's learning disabilities nurse; damaged equipment in the emergency gynaecology unit; and that none of the nursing staff working on the surgical assessment unit had completed advanced life support training, putting patients at risk.

But in spite of the downfalls – including staff's lack of hand washing – the change in leadership following its "inadequate" rating six months earlier had brought about some good changes and an optimism for the hospital's future.

Professor Sir Mike Richards, chief inspector of hospitals, said: "I am pleased to report that the situation in North Middlesex's emergency department has improved from when we inspected in May 2016.

"While services are no longer inadequate, there is still a long way to go at the hospital as a whole."

Addressing Mr Neville's criticisms, a hospital spokesman said that safeguarding training was now at 91 per cent, above the target level of 80 per cent, hand hygiene had "been addressed" and the broken kit had been replaced.

He said: "We are delighted that the CQC report recognises that we have made substantial improvements. We will continue to work hard to improve the quality and safety of all our services including maternity services.

"Since their inspection was carried out in September we have recruited 13 additional mid-

wives to improve the ratio of midwives to mothers in labour at all times and we are pleased to say that they will be starting in post between now and April.

"We are also commissioning an external review into the hospital's culture to help improve the working environment for all staff and to ensure all our patients get good care."

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'Dire picture': Terry Neville, Enfield Council's Conservative group leader

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'Hollow words': Edmonton's Labour MP Kate Osamor

HARD-UP families face being plunged into poverty as the "financial lifeline" of benefits on which they depend are cut as part of the Tory government's reform of welfare, Edmonton's Labour MP Kate Osamor has warned.

She was commenting after the borough ranked second highest in London for the number of families receiving child and working tax credits.

A total of 20,800 families in the borough rely on the benefits to top up their low incomes, according to an analysis of Inland Revenue data carried out by the GMB trade union.

On average, Enfield families received £154 a week and £8,011 annually, according to the union.

With the roll-out of universal credit as the

government looks to slash £3.1 billion from the social security budget, Ms Osamor warned of a £30 a week cut from the assistance families currently receive.

"The support given to families by tax credits can often be the difference between a family just about managing and being plunged into poverty," she said.

"It is left to the taxpayers to foot the bill for the working families who are chronically underpaid. This includes the 14,000 families and 27,000 children in Edmonton who receive this support. The Conservatives claim to be building 'a country that works for everyone'. However, these words will ring hollow to the thousands of working families who are set to see their already stagnated incomes cut even further."

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# Police appeal over unprovoked attack which left reveller blinded in one eye

By Russ Lawrence  
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DETECTIVES are seeking revellers who witnessed a violent assault during New Year's Eve celebrations at Alexandra Palace which left an Enfield man blinded in one eye.

Ali Doositzadeh, 24, was struck in the face with a bottle in what police describe as an "unprovoked attack" causing him to lose the sight in his right eye.

He had been trying to break up a fight, having

gone with friends to Ally Pally, in Wood Green, to join the New Year celebrations.

He had been standing enjoying the view on the South Terrace close to the fixed viewing binoculars outside the ice rink just after 1.30am on Sunday, January 1, when a fight broke out.

He went to intervene and was hit with the bottle, which slashed his eye.

He was taken to hospital and is continuing to receive medical treatment, but doctors have told him he will not regain his sight.

Police say that as it was New Year's Eve

many revellers will have taken photographs and believe some may have captured images of the suspect.

He is described as Asian, in his late teens and 5ft 10ins tall, with dark brown hair, and he was wearing what police say is a "distinctive" orange and white coat.


"This was a particularly nasty and unprovoked attack on a young man who was celebrating the New Year with friends," said Detective Constable Ian Cant, from Haringey CID.

"The level of violence used has left him blind

in one eye and he remains in hospital recovering from his injuries. The suspect was wearing a very distinctive coat and I would ask anyone who was at Alexandra Palace and who he took photographs to check the images to see whether he is in the background.

"Any piece of information may help to identify the suspect so that we can speak with him."


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By Russ Lawrence

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WHITNEY Houston had the voice, the talent and the looks.

One of the best-selling female artists of all-time, she was arguably a bigger star in the 1980s than Beyonce and Rhianna are today.

Whitney – Queen Of The Night is a stunning celebration of the life and music of the singer, who died in 2012, aged just 48.

The show comes to Edmonton's Millfield Theatre on Saturday night on the latest leg of a successful UK tour.

Portraying Whitney in the award-winning production is rising West End star Rebecca Freckleton, who performs all her classic hits supported by backing singers and accompanied by a talented five-piece band.

Chart-topping songs I Wanna Dance With Somebody How Will I Know, One Moment in Time, I'm Every Woman, My Love Is Your Love, So Emotional Baby, Run To You, Saving All My Love and I Will are among those featured, with Rebecca delivering a powerhouse vocal performance

Not only does she sound like Whitney, no expense has been spared in making her look like her, too, with a variety of costume changes featuring an array of dazzling dresses.

The show's producer Paul Roberts said: "Whitney's one true legacy was her music which touched most of us at some time in our lives. It is a magical tribute to one of the greatest female artists of our time and audiences are soon up on their feet dancing in the aisles."



Next best thing: Rebecca Freckleton, left and below, inset, stars in Whitney – Queen of the Night at Edmonton's Millfield Theatre on Saturday



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### SATURDAY

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### TUESDAY

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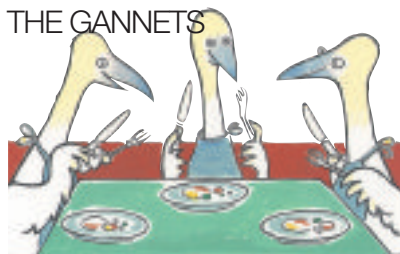
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On being seated, we received a jug of water complete with fruit and mint which added a subtle, yet refreshing flavour – a promising start.

We perused the menu options and decided that the lunch would suit our needs best (after all, we Gannets probably need to drop a few pounds with all this fine dining going on).

For starters we picked Bresaola beef with a rocket salad, capers, roasted red pepper salad and parmesan shavings, which was delicate and simply delicious.

We also had fish cakes, which had an accompaniment of pomegranates, adding a lovely splash of colour and crunchiness to the dish.

My main was chicken skewers marinated and grilled on charcoal served with pilaf rice – chunks of juicy, melt-in-the-mouth chicken breast which tasted all the more delicious for having been teased, watching it being cooked through the kitchen's viewing window.

Veggie Gannet plumped for the halloumi and



**Taste sensation: Buckle & Vaughan in Winchmore Hill**

beetroot salad. The dish was wonderful, especially the vinaigrette and salad, but she needed to dip into my rice to make it filling.

We shared a dessert, namely chocolate truffle and hazelnut torte with honeycomb, served with Chantilly cream and strawberry coulis. It was presented beautifully with a lovely arrangement of fresh fruit.

To say this was the best chocolate dessert we had ever tasted would be an understatement.

One mouthful brought about a sight not too dissimilar to the famous restaurant scene in *When Harry Met Sally*.

Overall, we loved how Buckle & Vaughan accompany the food as it makes for an interesting taste sensation and colourful presentation.

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# Boyle's back on the train gang

**T2 TRAINSPOTTING (18, 117 mins)**

**C**HOOSE life with nae regrets. Choose to belatedly revisit one of the defining films of the mid-1990s, which shoved a dirty needle into the arm of Cool Britannia and stuck up two fingers to the notion that successful home-grown films could only be pristine period dramas or feel-good romantic comedies.

Choose the holy film-making trinity of director Danny Boyle, screenwriter John Hodge and producer Andrew Macdonald, who induced that intoxicating rush of blood to the head 21 years ago.

Choose a narrative joint rolled from Irvine Welsh's novel *Trainspotting* and the sequel *Porno*, cut with whirling camerawork that propels embittered characters down a new rabbit hole of nihilistic desire.

Choose the reunion of a predominantly Scottish cast on location in Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Choose vivid visual flourishes, projections, shadows and hallucinogenic flashbacks to realise each surrender to the siren song of addiction.

Choose another aching hip and unabashedly retro soundtrack under the influence of award-winning Edinburgh band Young Fathers, Wolf Alice, Underworld and Frankie Goes To Hollywood.

Choose a multi-faceted portrait of modern masculinity – fathers estranged from children, impotent husbands, friends torn apart by betrayal – to sow the seeds of anguish and reminiscence.

Choose a flabby-bellied two hours rather than a lean 93 minutes of the original to follow Mark Renton (Ewan McGregor) as



Old gang: Ewan Bremner, Ewan McGregor, Jonny Lee Miller and Robert Carlyle

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he returns home to beg forgiveness from Spud (Ewan Bremner).

Choose revenge, the poison coursing through the veins of reluctant publican Sick Boy (Jonny Lee Miller) when he discovers Renton is back in town.

Choose seething rage, which drips from the tongue of psychotic jailbird Begbie (Robert Carlyle) as he finally glimpses life without bars.

Choose a detour to the familiar breathtaking vista of Corroir rail station, framed by the rounded hill of Beinn na Lap, to pay tribute to those left behind.

Choose flashes of brilliance – a darkly

humorous explosion of bodily fluids, a funding pitch that describes a sauna as “an artisanal bed and breakfast experience” – punctuated by cute visual nods to the first film.

Choose Spud as the trembling, emotional core, willing him to succeed as he struggles to sever ties to heroin and discover self-worth.

Choose a head-on collision of solemn memorial and wistful nostalgia, stoked by the words of Sick Boy's Bulgarian girlfriend Veronika (Anjela Nedyalkova): “Where I come from, the past is something you forget. Here, it's all you talk about.”

Choose the sinking realisation that the giddy high of the first time you watched *Trainspotting* – that breathless sprint down Princes Street to Iggy Pop's *Lust For Life*, the headfirst plunge into the worst toilet in Scotland, the needle drop of Underworld's *Born Slippy* – isn't going to be replicated.

Choose to stop being a tourist in the rose-tinted glow of that glorious past that became a cultural phenomenon.

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*A computer-generated image of the new homes at The Cardinals.*

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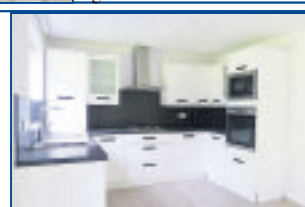
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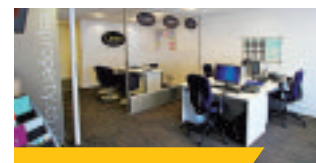
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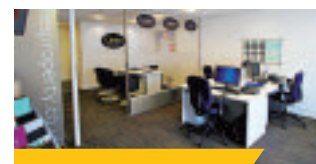
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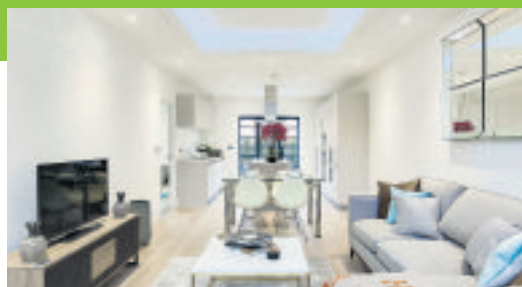
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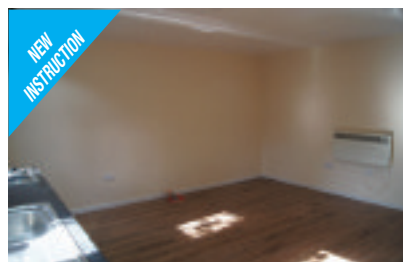
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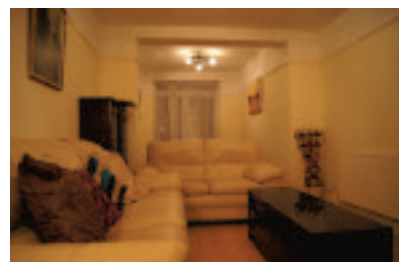
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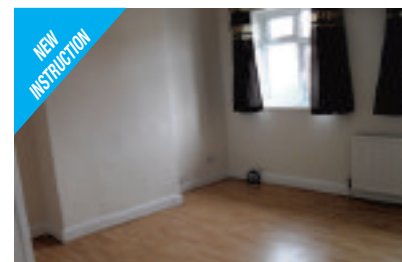
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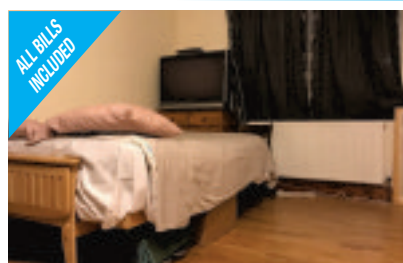
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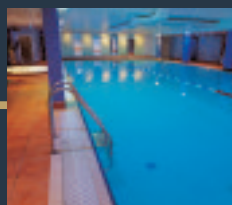
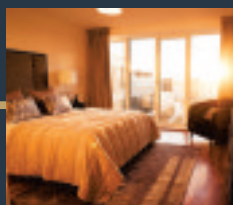


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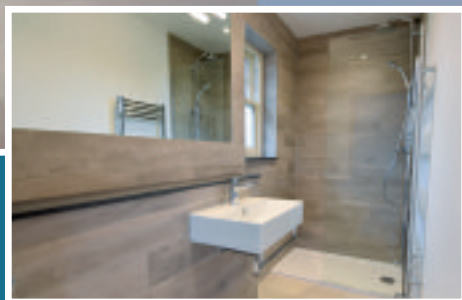
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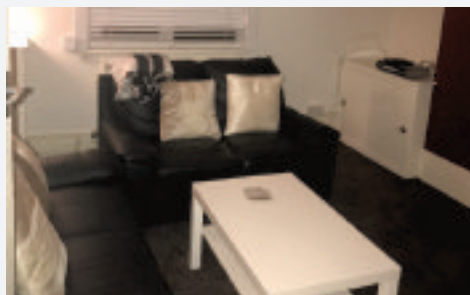
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## A car that goes the distance

By Jack Evans

THE Audi A5 enjoyed a huge amount of popularity following its release in 2007. Ideal for those looking for a smartly designed, but economical coupe, it dominated the market segment. Now, nine years on, it's been completely redesigned – a simple refresh this isn't.

It's sleeker than ever before and also lighter, making for a far more economical vehicle. It also features some of Audi's most up-to-date technology, bringing it in line with some of the German car maker's more recent models, such as the popular A4.

The original A5 was a sleek machine and the latest edition isn't any different.

It's got a lower roofline than the outgoing model and while this does affect interior headroom, it gives the A5 a purposeful look on the road. As standard, SE and Sport models come fitted with 17-inch alloy wheels,

while S Line models get larger 18-inch versions. Both sizes suit the car well and fill the arches nicely.

Audi is keeping its reputation for creating premium cars firmly intact and, thankfully, the new A5 is an extension of this. Everything is put together beautifully, while the cabin's design is up-to-date without being too over laden with technology.

Of course, being a coupe means the A5 is never going to be able to offer the very best in terms of practicality.

That said, up front there's plenty of space for passengers with a decent amount of storage areas swallowing up items such as water bottles and sunglasses.

The rear, however, is a slightly different story. That sloping roofline hampers headroom and there's not a huge amount of leg room either. With a six-foot driver in front, rear passengers will struggle to fit. It's best for smaller children really.

Boot space is respectable, at 465

litres with the seats up. It's quite deep too, which allows it to swallow up larger items with ease.

This can be increased thanks to rear seats that split 40:20:40, giving greater storage flexibility.

The Audi A5 isn't the best option if you're looking to transport a wide variety of items, but for the most part it does well and will easily cope with day-to-day demands.

The original A5 offered a relatively involving drive, no matter which engine was under the bonnet. We tested the 2.0-litre diesel, which will no doubt be the most popular. Throttle response is good and it pulls well in any gear. Speaking of cogs, the seven-speed automatic gearbox fitted to our test car shifted nicely and was even more responsive in sport mode.

The car's ride sat very much on the firm side of things, especially in the Sport specification car we tested. On flatter surfaces, the ride wasn't too noticeable, but on bumpy country

lanes it became quite unsettled and would transfer a fair few jolts to the cabin. There was quite a lot of tyre roar, too.

The steering is pleasant enough, although it doesn't give much feedback. The flat-bottomed steering wheel in our test car was of a nice design, while the paddles mounted to either side of it have a good amount of weight to them.

The Audi A5 is a very good car for those looking to go long distances in comfort. The ride is a little bit on the harsh side, but you could combat this by choosing the smaller wheel options.

The Audi A5 is a premium car and as such commands a slightly raised asking price.

Base spec cars start at £30,700, rising to £41,375 for the 3.0-litre diesel with Quattro four-wheel-drive technology. Of course, at the top of the range sits the S5, which comes with a £47,000 base price.



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### Facts at a glance

- **Model:** Audi A5 2.0 TDI (£39,680 as tested)
- **Engine:** 2.0-litre diesel
- **Transmission:** Seven-speed automatic
- **Performance:** 0-60mph in 7.5 seconds, top speed 146mph
- **Power:** 189bhp, 400Nm
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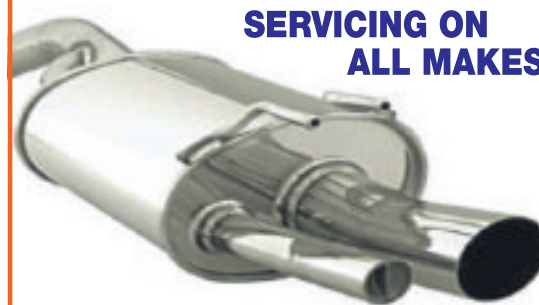
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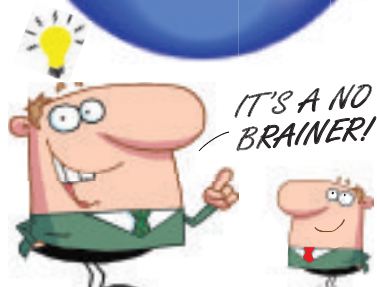
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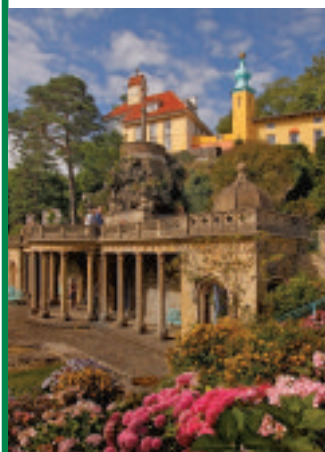
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MOUSA DEMBELE expressed his relief that Tottenham Hotspur had managed to escape with a point from their trip to Manchester City on Saturday.

Spurs were outplayed for much of the match at the Etihad Stadium and looked to be heading for just their third league defeat of the season when goals from Leroy Sané and Kevin de Bruyne gave the hosts a 2-0 lead.

But Dele Alli pulled a goal back before Tottenham had a major let-off when Kyle Walker escaped unpunished for a clear push on Raheem Sterling in the penalty area.

Having ridden their luck, Son Heung-Min grabbed an equaliser for the visitors soon after and they managed to hold on for a draw which keeps them third in the table.

"In the first half we were very disappointing in our style of play," said midfielder Dembele. "We did not play as confidently as we usually do and like we've done in the previous games."

"At half-time the manager wasn't happy and told us to get out there and play our own game. To be honest, the second half wasn't that great either, but one thing we've shown is that we can bounce back in games."

"It's a very important point for us and we're all very happy with that point, because everyone could see that City were on top of us."

"They played well and we didn't play our game so then you can expect it to be tough. We hung in there though and, as I said, it was a



Relief at outcome: Mousa Dembele admitted that Spurs were fortunate to get a draw on Saturday

very important point – we'll take it with both hands."

Meanwhile, manager Mauricio Pochettino has sought to allay fears that key central defender Toby Alderweireld could be set for another lengthy spell on the sidelines.

The Belgian international, who was out of action for two months earlier in the season, limped out of Saturday's match on 65 minutes after feeling tightness in his right hamstring.

With his central defensive partner

Jan Vertonghen currently sidelined, any injury to Alderweireld would leave Spurs short of options at the heart of their defence – but Pochettino revealed that he had largely come off as a precautionary measure.

"He felt tight in his hamstring, but I don't believe it's a big issue," the manager said. "We'll know better in a few days, but it doesn't look too bad."

"To be honest, I think that Manchester City were much better than

us. In the first half we didn't play in the way we normally play, but sometimes it's difficult to keep the momentum and play the way we normally play."

"It was a big challenge for us. The belief and character we showed was fantastic, and it's for that reason I'm pleased."

"We didn't play in the way we wanted to play, but it's important sometimes when you cannot play your best to believe, and this was a fantastic opportunity to show that."

## Brilliant Borough hit Soham for six

HARINGEY BOROUGH turned on the style to romp to a 6-0 victory at home to Soham Town Rangers in the Ryman League North Division on Saturday.

It took Borough just five minutes to break the deadlock when Adrian Markus was left with an easy finish from close range.

Anthony McDonald was denied by an excellent save from visiting keeper Niall Conroy and McDonald and Markus squandered further opportunities before the second goal arrived on 37 minutes – Ralston Gabriel finding space on the edge of the area and placing his shot beyond the keeper and into the net.

Conroy made two fantastic saves to deny David Olufemi and Gabriel, but the keeper was unable to prevent McDonald from adding a third from a corner just before the interval.

The one-sided nature of the action continued in the second half and the hosts squandered several opportunities to extend their advantage before they did claim a fourth on the hour when Gabriel scored at the second attempt after his initial effort came back off the post.

Five minutes later Borough further extended their lead as Ali Setirekli ran on to the ball and found space to score from inside the area.

Further heroics from Conroy prevented Soham from falling even further behind as the keeper brilliantly denied Markus and Gabriel.

But the hosts were not finished and they added a sixth deep in stoppage time when an unmarked Chris Benjamin stooped to head home a corner at the far post.

## Skolars hold on to overcome Wigan in Capital Challenge

THE London Skolars made a hugely encouraging start to their preparations for the new rugby league season by beating a Wigan Warriors XIII 26-22 in the Capital Challenge at the Honourable Artillery Company ground in the city of London on Friday.

The Skolars took on what was effectively a reserve side from the reigning Super League champions in their opening pre-season clash and got off to a positive start as winger Sam Nash claimed the first try of the match inside ten minutes. Mike Bishay added the conversion.

Eddie Mbarga extended their advantage by barging his way over the line for an unconverted score midway through the half, but an inexperienced Wigan side hit back as

James Barran grabbed a try which Olly Russell converted to bring them back to within four points.

However, Billy Driver forced his way over the line soon after to increase the Skolars' lead to 14-6 and they continued to pile on the pressure at the start of the second period – with Lamont Bryan and Bishay touching down in quick succession to leave them 20 points ahead with 30 minutes remaining.

But Wigan refused to lie down and gave themselves renewed hope as Joe Brown and Sam Grant scored unconverted tries to reduce their deficit to 24-16.


Tensions then boiled over with 15 minutes remaining when a scuffle resulted in the Skolars' Aaron Small and Wigan's Joe Pilling both being sent off.

The momentum was very much with Wigan in the closing stages and Tom Maloney and Brown both scored late tries, but neither was converted and the Skolars held on for the win.

The London Skolars face another pre-season clash at home to the London Broncos on Saturday (3pm), and head coach Jermain Coleman is pleased with the way the squad is shaping up.

"I'm happy with how the squad has come together over the close season," he said. "I'm glad to have got some of the stalwarts back on board and to have added some exciting talent such as Simona Vavega and Jake Melling. Simona spent some time at Brisbane Broncos, and Jake has played touch rugby for England."

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